RACING, BASEBALL AND FOOTBALL GOSSIP.

JOCKEY WALDO WON FOUR RACES IN SIX.

Little Feather Weight Put It All Over Other Boys Riding at the Fair Grounds.

FORE AND AFT'S GOOD RACE.

Little Gilmore Could Not Assist Doctor Street's Good Colt at the End - Jake Weber Won in Easy Fashion.

Jockey Willie Waldo demonstrated to the entire satisfaction of 5,000 spectators who were attracted by the beautiful Indian summer day to the Fair Grounds yesterday that he could get left at the post, take after the field and beat all the "jockeys" now riding at the Fair Grounds, Lattle Waldo won four races yesterday out of the six run. In almost every event he gave his competitors from ten to twenty lengths the best of the start and beat them to the

With Dale, Booker and Houbre on the ground there is not a jockey riding at the Fulr Grounds who can find his way around the mile track in broad daylight save Waldo. This lad has been getting off badly, taking his horses around, through and under opposing fields. He knows the way to hold a horse's head up, the short way

round a track and the method of finishing. Bar Waldo, there is not a boy at the Fair Grounds whom an owner would be willing to put on a legitimate 1-to-3 shot and take even money for a limit bet. Ask Mr. Barden, who bets from \$1,00 to \$5,00 on a race, if he would put J. Sidney Walker. fit and good, in the third race to-day and take even money for \$1,000 with Jackson up? He will say "no." Yet Jackson on his past form far outclasses the boys riding at the Fair Grounds these days.

Fauntieroy, who is rated a fifth-chise

boy, won two races yesterday; one with Santa Ventura, a 5-to-1 shot, and the other with Heary McDaniels, an 8-to-1 shot. Both horses had all the speed in their races and

CAPT. GASTON'S BRILLIANT EFFORT. The most attractive event of the day was the first same attractive event of the cay was the fifth race. If You Dare was favorite at it to 5. Two Lick stood about the same price. Henry McDaniel was played at 6 to 1 for a good thing. McDaniel was off in front and never was headed. Two Lick hears should fee her best race. began slowly for her, but ran a good race to the streich turn, where she ran out. Ed L finished well. If You Dare was badly ridden around the three-eighths, lost ground and could not make it up. The best pace of all was run by Captain Gaston, who was the medium of a sensational loto-i killing at Sheepshead Bay recently. Gaston was all but left at the post, took after his field, made up twenty-five lengths and finished third. It was a wonderful race, as the wilner rae in 167%, equaling the track record. Gaston must have run as fast as 1:65 for the distance.

HANDSPINNER SHOULD HAVE WON

HANDSPINNER SHOULD HAVE WON. Fore and Aft beat Handspinner in the fourth race. Aft was an even-money favorite; Handspinner ! to 1. Handspinner ran a brilliant race and would have won had little D. Glimore, a nice apprentice, been a bit stronger. The little chap could not assist the horse in the stretch run when he wanted to fight Fore and Aft, who was tiring badly. Handspinner floundered all tiring badly. Handspinner floundered all over the track at the end, yet was beaten but half a length. Boys reversed, Handspinner would have won easily.

JAKE WEBER'S IMPROVEMENT. Is prognosticating the races yesterday. The Republic advised lie readers to throw out Jake Weber's last race under L. Jackson. The result hore out The Republic's anticipations. On Monday Jake Weber with 165 pounds and Jackson up was beaten twenty lengths in 1138. The Boer, carrying 105 pounds, beat Weber lifteen lengths. Weber was off in the first three, ran there for a half, then stopped and finished next to last.

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Now for the contrast, Yesterday Weberhald W. Waldo up and 110 pounds, one more pound than when Jackson rode him. The Boer was taking off two pounds. The Boer was taking off two pounds. The Boer was off with the first three. Weber was all but left at the post after remaining there twenty-two minutes with top weight up. Weber took after the field, made up some ten lengths on The Boer, who beat him fitteen lengths the other day, and won, eased up, in 127%, some twenty-five lengths a better race than he ran two days previous under Is. Jackson, who is supposed to be twenty pounds a better boy than W. Waldo.

Mr. Dade held the horses at the post for twenty-two minutes, trying to get a 100 to 1 shot, Onanetta, off. When the start did come she was off first as a reward for her had setting, while The Boer, the 5-to-5 favorities, was worn out in the delay at the post.

An interesting soone came off after this race. Pat Civil, owner of Jako Weber, stepped up to the stand to speak to Judge Brady. L. Jackson, who rode Weber when he ran his bad race, saw Mr. Civil speaking to Air. Brady. Jackson stood for five minutes, saddle in hand, intening and looking at Mr. Civil. The latter has reason to thank Jackson. His ride on Jake Weber previous time out got Mr. Civili 6 to 1 against 2-to-1 shot.

L JACKSON WATCHES MR. CIVILL.

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After the race Mr. Brady said that he
did not like Jackson's riding. He said that
his ride on Weber was bad, but urged that
the boy had been nit in the eye with a clod
white riding the first race of the day; that
Weber ran next to last. Jackson then
begged to be excused from riding George
Path in the third race. His bad eye did not
impel him to ask to be excused from riding.
Hetsel in the second race, and riding him
well, too.

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Second race, pures, five and a half furlings: SN Action | IC Pirst Love.

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Fifth race, pures, six furlongs:

DR.KING CURES



THE REPUBLIC FORM CHART

ST. LOUIS FAIR ASSOCIATION'S AUTUMN MEETING-October 16, Fourteenth Day. Judge, P. A. Brady; Starter, A. B. Dude. Weather clear; track fast,

878 First race, purse 5300, for 2-year-olds and upward, six furlongs: HORSES, Wt. S. M. S. S. S. F. Santa Ventura, 4. 165 4 Hengist, 4. 107 3

Start good. Won enally, second driving. Winner, F. W. Holfgrewe's ch. f., 2 by St. Leonards.

-Venimer. Santa had all the speed, staved well and won enwed tip. Hergist can to the mark.

Saint off badly and in close quarters all the way. Mac Day, taken with all the way and cut off twice, fullshed fast. Russellion rang a tremendous race from where she get off. He will do presently. Loca can an even case. Parassus was cut off at start. Idris had none of her speed at any term. Time-117%, 197%, 198%, 188%, 198%, 198%, 198%.

879 Second race, purse \$300, for 3-year-olds and upward, mile and seventy yards:

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Attivola. Ellimandschero was besuttbly vidden, made up and level all possible grand and ben esset up. For Spray was weblily handled, an unassisted all the way and was probably both. Fo imette had speed, but fired in the run home. Enaster was large going to the post, got of loddy and ran a strong race. Time-50, 184, 183, 184, 183, 186, 188, 184, 187, 187.

880 Third race, purse \$60, for 3-year-olds and upward, seven furionzs:

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881 Fourth race, purse \$800, for 2-year-olds, one mile;

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Start good. Won doing his best, second easily. Winner, W. Gerst's b. c. 2, by George Kinney—Too Sail. Aft had line apeed, was well raised in front, but was doing his best to stall off Handopinner at the end. Hardonier went well, but little Gilmore tired in the tretch run and let the cold strain in the last eigh b, when he was wearing the winner. With a light ride Handsspinner would probably have wen. Sailor's Dream van a fair ruce. Pickles ray a had race and in do much better Time—13, 25, 137, 1994, 1984, 1185, 113, 112, 1142

882 Fifth race, purse \$500, for all ages, five and one-half furlougs:

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a sharp contender. Time—196%, 118, 129%, 141%, 151, 110, 1107%.

883 Sixth race, purse \$300, for 3-year-olds and upward, one mile and a quarter:

| Ind. | HORSES. | Wt. | S. | 14. | 4. | N | 8. | F. | Jockeys, | Open | Close | Pl. |
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*Apprentice allowance claimed.
THE REPUBLIC'S SELECTIONS. First Race-Tros. Pathos, Joe Lesser.
Second Race-Breaker. Goo-Goe, Gastighter.
Third Race-Glenwood, Our Lady, Tuckanaw.
Fourth Race-Crist d'or. Found, Kitty Clyde.
Fifth Race-Handspinner. Vestry, Hanna

Sixth Race-Maggie Felix, Inicle, Ed L. AS A BETTING PROPOSITION. .

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Waldo on him.

Tros looks like a good thing in the first race, unless little Bridwell should get off in front with Pathos. Blue Blaze has a good chance, and so has Crimson Tide. Yet with a strong lad up Tros should win. If Pathos is lucky, he is the one they will have to heat. He ran a fine race under little Bridwell last time out, and did it under difficulties. the Bridwell last time out, and did it under difficulties.

Joe Lesser and Eleanor Hoard will both go well. Breaker is the lad that should win the second race. But those boys! He ran a good, game race last time out, and will do better to-day. Brush By is green and fat, but fast. Goo Goo has a good race coming some time. If Gaslighter gets away the money is his. But be is a slow beginner and may have trouble getting rid of the horses that will outrun him. Doo Mayer is favored by less weight than he has carried in some time. Action showed a smart turn of speed when last she ran. As Mr. Bunvowe's horses all run best when fresh, Action may do to-day.

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The handicap is a droil one. Port Royal on his caces, should have ninety-five pounds on him. Yet Mr. Magion throws a bouse of the large number of lady drivers and riders listed in the oxidateque.

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a good boy up, but as it stands he may lose. Vestry ran him a fine race for six furlongs when Handspinner won that good mile race. Never mind Vestry's last race. Lacy Crawford will like the long stretches and easy turns of the Fair Grounds better than the acute angles of Delmar. Then by no manner of means forget Mr. Baker Waters's two impressive victories at 20 to 1 and his liking for a route. He did not beat much, it is true, but he came from nowhere and won easily. They liked him to win the Golden Rod Stakes, but raud came up and they took him out. Hannah Lady is improving, beat Vestry last time and may do weil to-day.

Splendid Programme at Fair Grounds
Spoiled by Lack of Riders.

Handicapper Maginn has produced a splendid programme for to-day's races. A good lot of horses are engaged and winners look like easy picking.

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Ed L's race yesterday was brilliant. He Ed 1. 8 race yesterday was brilliant. He was closing on Henry McDaniel in 1:0715. That is as good as 1:14 for the six four-longs. Icicle can go that a couple of fractions better, but is scarce game. Maggie Felix is game and will go the distance. She is the best bet at 4 to 1. Not a horse in the cace should be less than 6 to 1.

HORSE PARADE TO-MORROW.

and Pass Through West End. The second annual horse parade given in St. Louis will take place to-morrow afternoon, forming in McManus's lot, Vandeventer and Laclede avenues. Tom Couch

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Glenwood looks like a winner in the third event. He will have a fair hoy on him in O'Connor. Our Lady bas a good race coming. Her last two races have not been up to her mark by many pounds. She was closing fast under a weak ride behind Chappaqua last time she met him. If Ladas was not a rank quitter be should be third, but his 1:43 mile the other day was very had. Hence Tuckapau should beat him to the money.

phia.

The Horse Parade this year will be notable for the large number of lady drivers and riders listed in the catalogue.

chance in company made up of the best 2year-olds in the West Battiste rode the
colt, and put up a wonderful finish, beating Hindl a 10-to-1 shot, only by a neck,
Gregor K secured third place, a length in
front of Flocarline, the favorite, Weather
clear and cold. Track at its best. Summary:

First race, six furiongs-Andes, 29 (Robbins), to 1, wont, from lindser, 199 (Libraria), 6 to 4, second, 199 (Libraria), 6 to 5, second: Fairbury, 199 (French 18), 199 (Libraria), 199 (French 18), 199 (Fren

Fifth race, salle and a quarter—Edith Q., 105 (T. Dears, 5 to 1, wear obstinate Stmon, 194 (C. Kelly), 2, to 1, second, Section Field, 194 (Textheor, 12; to 1, third. Time, 2:r) 2.6 (Hassis, Rink Prathers and Alarks also ran.

Sixth taxe one salle Hanter, 29 (Hartiste), 2 to 1, wear, Aurile B. 39 (Habbles), 25 to 1, second; Diamante, 195 (Park), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:E 4-5 Monia, Gienrice and Vestia also ran. TO-DAYS WORTH ENTRIES.

First race, maldens, one mile Solon Naniahasa Naris Pote Naniahasa Naris Pote Cold Brids Chuago Girl. Gifalb L/ Amanda Second race, five and a half furlongs: Third mer, we sex and p half furlongs Fourth race, handway, one mile Sixth race, one mile and a mixteenth

WORTH SELECTIONS REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Chicago, Oct. 16. Selections: First Rucs-Naulabaka, Chicago Girl, Gold fride.
Second Race Mallory, The Crisis My Surprise.
Third Race Lecturer, Faks, Evelyn Rvd.,
Fourth Race Stuylone, The Lady, MatGyle,
Fifth Race St. Cuthbert, Tean, L. Fylienne,
Sixth Race-Bessle McCarthy, Pirale's Queen,

REDPATH WON WESTCHESTER.

Heavily Played 30-to-1 Shot Beat Sergeant, Tunnsked and Styshouter. New York, Oct. 16.--Helpath, with Minder op, won the Westchester Height Handleap at Morris Park to-day. He was heavily played, opening at 30 to 1 and being backed played, opening at 30 to 1 and being backed down to I to 1, and galloped home an easy winner. This race is at six and a half furlongs, and had fourteen statices, with Sergeant favorite at 3 to 1 and Sixshooter second choice at 7 to 2. Belle of Lexington was added and was well supported at 15 to 1. Redpath wen galloping by a length from Sergeant Lunnasked mishing third.

Merino won the New Rochelle Haulicap by a head from Grand Opera, with Potentethird, a head away.

The weather was clear, track fast. Summary:

mary: First race, Eclipse course-Lax Casta, 165 Lyne; II to Ewon; St Daniel, 20 (d. Martin), 20 to 1 second: Schobarje, 186 (Rice), 20 to 1, hird Time Illis Judit Campbell, Cherta, Shark, Lieschen, Mount Kisco and Knight of iem also rine
cond race five and one-half furteegs—Rittancond race five and one-half furteegs—Rittan100 (I. Smith), 4 to 1, won; Lady Joseph100 (Redfero), 3 to 1, sected; First Chin, 110
conner; 4 to 1, third, Time, 1:05. Hisvia,
lana Lass of Lindsn, Chicke, Soniag, Scotter,
et Alice, Miss Dorothy, Alec Carry, Posco,
le, Gillie, Prince Chang, Lord Turco and
control ran. Sacet Alice, Miss Dorothy Alice Carey, Popole, Dixte, Cillie, Prince Chang, Lord Turco and Erillando also ran.

Third race, New Rochelle, one mile, selling-Merito, III (O'Connor), 4 to 1, won; Grand Opera, 25 (Smith), 12 to 5, second, Potente, III (Redfern), 6 to 1, third Time, 1:81, G Waltifer, Anak, Comunitum and Kilegram also ran.

Fourth race, handscap, six and one-laif furlongs-Relipath, 184 (Minder), 12 to 1, won; Sergent, 185 (Lyne), 2 to 1, second; Lumassicol, 124 (Ottom), 6 to 1, third Time, 1:284, Sixshoxfer, Dublin, Dally Belle of Lexington, telle of Troy, Whisky King, Weslik and Emsber also ran. Belle of Lexington was an added starter.

Fifth race, one mile Land Badge, 198 (O'Connor), 18 to 1, won; Arden, 114 (Landry), 15 to 1, second, Past, 26 (McGovern), 12 to 1, third Time, 1:414, Amur. Boaster, Rosafame, The Trilmann, Reymore, Fried Krupp, Boseria, Trump and Ben Battle also ran.

Sixth race, mile and a furlong-Herbert, 19 (Smith), 7 to 2, won; Hunter Rable, 87 (Cochran), 2 to 1, second; Andy Williams, 166 (Lexes), 11 to 5, third Time, 1:24th, He neverta, Gaughnswags, Tom Kesny and Tops also ran.

TO-DAY'S MORRIS PARK ENTRIES.

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| Fifth race, Withers m | Fifth race, Withers mile: | | | | | | | | |
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| Sixth race, handicap. | one mile and three-six- | | | | | | | | |
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Six-Shooter 100 Circus 4 MORRIS PARK SELECTIONS. REPUBLIC SPECTAL.

New York, Oct. 14.—Selections:
Pirst Race—Person, Draughtenson, Beauregard,
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Third Race—Potente, Meritor, Grand Opera,
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Jeht. Pitth Ruce-Knight Templar, White Crest, Pre-Sixth Race-Runnels, Circus, Hissbooter.

BROKE THE TRACK RECORD. Dan Patch Paced Mile in 2:01 at Davenport-Summaries.

Davenport, Is., Oct. 16.-Dan Patch paced a remarkable mile on the Davesport mile track this afternoon, reducing the track record to 2.91 flat on his first aftempt. The weather was clear, but with a stiff breeze blowing and the track soft from

TO ECLIPSE RECORD

Ever Seen in America.

SOCIETY IS MUCH INTERESTED.

Women Trying to Create an Interest in the Breeding and Exhibition of High-Class Canines.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

New York, Oct. 16.-The coming Dog Show of the Ladler, Kennel Association, which is to be held at Madison Square Garden on October 21, promises to be the largest exhibition of high-class dogs ever held in this country. The entries received for the various classes have been far be-

One of the features of the show will be the fine display of whippets, Basset hounds and buil terriers. In previous years these classes were confised to one or two exhibits. No expense will be spared to give the devotee of the dog the "doggiest we k" that New York has ever known. One of the special features of the show will be the exhibition of the famous Shenbrook St. Bernards, the most valuable dogs in America, combining the sight does for which Frank

nards, the most valuable dogs in America, comprising the eight dogs for which Frank Goult puld \$20,000 hast week.

That our coming annual dog show will be a marvellous success," said Mrs. James L. Kernochan, society leader, famous huntswomen and devotee of outdoor sports and president of the Ladles' Kennel Association of America, "is my preliction. We are an organization of women interested in the breeding and exhibiting of pure bred dogs. It is a part of our efforts to spread a knowledge of and interest in dogs among women. Last year we gave the second integent dog show in the country, and this year we believe we shall surpass all previous records. If women understood better what a fascinating business the breeding of dogs is I am sure more women would go in for it."

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Society is looking forward with the keenest interest to the show. In addition to the regular prizes, which amount to 10,099, the list of special prizes offered by interested persons and clubs is imposing. The entries, which closed last week, number 1,901, and they are divided into fifty-two classes. This large number insures the success of the exhibit from the standpoint of a study in dogs.

Three classes have more than 100 entries—the Boston terriers, which head the list with 184, fox terriers with 114 and cocker spaniels with the same number. Buildogs tome close to the hundred mark with 92, then follow beagles with S. French bulldogs 73, colles 15, bull terriers 57, Great Danes 56, St. Bernard's M and pointers 52. Many of these classes are targer than they have ever been before, and the total number of entries is a trifle more than last year.

A novel feature will be the presence of Year. A novel feature will be the presence of

three English dog experts to pass upon the blue ribbon qualifications. They will be George Raper, J. Otho Paget and T. Mar ples.
Mrs. Howard Gould will be represente Mrs. Howard Gould will be represented with her attractive poofles, in which abe has usually been the sole exhibitor. Last year there was a feeble attempt to meet her in this class, but Mrs. Gould got all the blue ribbons that could be given for black poodles. She has offered for two or three years a challenge cup for the best black poodle, and has had to take it each time herself.

In the ugly, but always interesting, bull-dog classes, the Croker dogs will again be in evidence, but there will be some above.

one casses, the Croker does will again be in evidence, but there will be some sharp competitions for the bits ribbons, as some new does, worthy of high honors, will be seen.

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The array of silver cups, challenge shields, pitchers and other articles offered as special prizes would make the stock of an ordinary silver store appear trifling in comparison. Nearly all of the prominent kennel and special dess clubs in the country have offered prizes, while a host of prominent names appear among the list of those who have given cups for special classes. BASKET-BALL OFFICERS CHOSEN.

Will Ehrhardt of the Triple A's Elected President of the League.

READY FOR THE INDIANS.

Tigers Indulge to Final Practice Be-REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Columbia, Mo., Oct. 16.—The football team of Missouri University went through its last practice this afternoon before the game with Haskell Indians at Kansas City Saturday. No scrimmage was indulged in, but the team was put through a thorough signal practice.

Rirk tried goals from the field and the work was excellent. Coach O'Dea gave the Tigers a heart-to-heart talk and said though he smitelpates a heard game Saturday, he thinks Missouri will win.

The following will probably be the lineup: Childers, center, Hoff and Hayes, guards; Ellis and Jesse, tackles; Smith and Perry, ends; Birney, quarter back; Wulff and Ardinger, half backs, and Kirk, full back. The team work has improved wonderfully since the Simpson game.

Kansas in Tennis Tournament.

Columbia, Mo., Oct. 16,—H. W. Prentiss of St. Louis and C. V. Moore of Kansas City left to-day for Lawrence. Kas., to represent Missouri University in the Missouri-Kansas fall tennis tournament Saturday.

Each has shown good form and excellent results are anticipated. El Paso Won Tournament.

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL

El Paso, Tex. Oct. 18.—The El Paso Blues, comprising players from the league teams of St. Letts, Washington, Leuleville and Kanasa City. 10-day won the baseleall tournament at Albuquerque and a prize of \$1.50. The source of today's game was \$10 L \$2 Paso wen three successive games was \$10 L \$2 Paso wen three successive games out of five. Two more are to be played. The scores of the two preceding games were \$ to 5 and 7 to 2. Albuquerque is represented by a team of National and American League players.

Chevy Chase Golf Club Tournament.

EXHIBIT FROM YALE UNIVERSITY. Assurances Given That One Will Be Prepared for World's Fair.

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Yals University will set the precedent for other American universities to make an unequaled exhibit at the World's Fair. Chief Howard Rogers of the Department of Education, has received a communication from Arthur T. Hadley of the Yale faculty, giving assurances of a display by this institution of learning. The letter reads:

"I have the honor of bringing your letter before the mention of the Executive Committee of the Yale corporation. It gives me pleasure to say that we shall prepare an eahibit for use at St. Louis. Just what will be the nature and extent of the exhibit cannot be for the monent determined, but a subcommittee has been appointed to take this matter in charge and report its recommendations to the corporation at an early date."



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SUSIE J. WON McDOWELL . STAKE IN STRAIGHT HEATS.

Anzella, the Favorite for \$5,000 Event, Pressed the Winner Hard and Got Second Money.

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 16-The \$5.00 Mo-Dowell Stake for 2:10 trotters was the feature to-day at the Kentucky Breeders Association track. The event went to Sade J, in straight heatst Anzells, the favorite pressed the mare hard, but could only land second money.

After being beaten in the first heat, Gail Hamilton, the favorite, won the Kentucky Stake from Rugie, with John Mc third, Hilgar, the favorite, won the Lexington Stake after losing the first heat. SUMMARIES.

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FANCY HORSES SOLD HIGH.

Big Crowd of Buyers Bid Strongly at the East Side Sale.

Buyers from all over the country and some from as far away as Belgium attended the special sale of high-class horses Yards, East St. Louis, by Campbell & Reid-Western Sale Stables Company.

The quality of the offerings was quite good, embracing the higher types of American trotting-bred animals and some very high prices were evolved. St. Louis persons manifested a particular interest in the event and quite a few of the good horses were purchased locally. Although there is a geedly proportion of fancy animals, the scarcity throushout the breeding districts has kept the number below the usual collection. It was also be appointed with authority to lock after the general welfare of the club, and to appoint the presiding officer of each meeting. The following were begun yesterday at the National Stock

has kept the number below the usual col-lection. It was also a fact that on this same account the strictly choice constan-ments brought higher prices than at any recent sale.

The sale of saddle horses by electric light last evening brought out a crowd that filled the parillon, more than half of whom were ladies. The saddlers were all very hand-some specimens, and the bidding on them was very spirited. Among the most im-portant transactions of the day were the following:

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Edith S. black mare, 15.3 hands, 7 years, by Port Leonard, good going roach mare, Harry McNair, Chicago; Elb.

Chester, roan gelding, 18 hands, 6 years, by Breakaway; choice expert comcher; Harry McNair, Chicago; 270.

Jack Foster, black gelding, 18 hands, 8 years, by Colone) Liliard; hardsome, big coacher; Geo. Watson, Leedon, England, 47.

Allota, hay mare, 18 hands, 8 years, by Burnar; stylish hyougham mare; 18 hands, 8 years, by Hurly Burly, dain by Homest John, trappy, hig-going show mare; J. G. Fieber, New York, 1871.

Cartis, bay gelding, 18 bands, 3 years, by Curtis, bay gelding, 18 bands, 3 years, by Curtis, bay saiding 16 bands, 5 years, by Counsellor, choice coacher, Harry McNair, Chi-Curtis, bay golding 18 bands, 3 years, by Counseilor; choice concher; Harry McNair, Chicago; Etta.
Lydia D., black mare 16.2 hands 2 years, by Black Hawk; tasty full-made runabout mare; W. H. McFarlane, St. Louis; Etta.
Red Shawmut, 2c. bag gerding 16 hands, 6 years, by Red Shawmut, deep by General Cris; fast road horse; Harry McNair, Chicago; E20.
Mice Barriett and Woodline, chestnut mare and gelding, 15.3 hands, by Milan Wilker; pair trutting readsters; Chepbell & Co., East St. Louis; 240.
Fannie R., bay mare, 16.3 hands, 3 years, by King Sprague; handsome fotter with carrene high action; J. G. Fisher, New York; E00.

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CURRENT TOPICS CLUB DINNER.

Speaker Henderson's Withdrawal Discussed at First Meeting.

The first regular meeting of the season of the Current Topics Club was held last night at the Young Men's Christian Association building, at Franklin and Grand avenues, Sixty-five members were present. James S. McIntyre presided.

Cannon, chairman; E. D'Arcy, Harry Troll,
J. Caster Caratans.
A committee was appointed to serve for a
year, to select from the various addresses
and speeches made by the members furing
the year cyrain extracts, these extracts
to be compiled and printed at the end of
the year in an annual book. P. M. Buck.
J. F. Langton, Edwin P. Walsh, Harold
Johnson and Louis Goodman, chairman,
were named.
Speaker Henderson's declination was the
subject for discussion. Guy A. Thompson
spoake on the cuestion, "Should the Representative Lead or Follow His Constituency." R. C. Grier spoke on "What Is
Meant by a Representative," and Rhodes
E. Cave on the "Political Effect of Declination," A general discussion followed.

MERCHANTS TO VISIT ARKANSAS Southern Trip May Extend South to Shreveport, La.

The Merchants' and Mnaufacturers' Assodation held a meeting last night at the Mercantile Club, at which the question of an excursion was discussed.

After considering lows and Arkansas, it was finally decided to make only the excursion into Arkansas, including Schrevepott, La.

H. S. Tuttle acted as chairman of the meeting and spoke in favor of the Arkansas securison. In his address Mr. Tuttle referred to the fact that while St. Louis captured much of the Arkansas trade, a great deal went to other cities, and he advocated securing more of the South's trade for St. Louis. F. O. Sawyer spoke in favor of the Iowa trip. He took the position that St. Louis did not get her full share of the lows trade, and stated that Southern lows was a very fruitful field for the business men of New

Showing

Age. to show age before the meridian of life is reached, or they have lived out half their days. They are prematurely gray, haggard and sickly, and seldom free from an ache or pain of some Cold feet, chilly sensations, stiffness in muscles and joints, weak stomach and poor

digestion, lack of energy, and drowsines nervonsness, etc., show that old age has been reached shead of time. Bad blood and weak circulation more often produce these miserable feelings and signs of decay than anything else. An inherited taint or poison of some description is at work in

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